### CAUGHT IN ONE POLICE NET. A LIVELY DAY'S WORK IN CAPT. WIL

Louis Breton's Many Friends-Mr. Williams' Ecopp from Sunn Stevens's Freshly Sharp-ened Knife - A Battle with a German Ginnt - TheCrime, Shame and Misory Seen in Half a Day from the Desk in Thirtieth Street. Two policemen dragged into the Thir-

LIAMS'S STATION.

tieth street station very early yesterday morning a young man so drunk that the best they could do with him was to hang him over the rail in front of the dosk as if he was a bag A powerful policeman shook him and the Bergeant velled "What's your name?" at him. and by the time this had been done half a dozen times, the question was driven into his understanding and the policeman shook out the reply, "Harris Dunlap,"
"He's got a diamond pin upon his shirt,"

said Capt. Williams, who was behind the desk; don't let him lose it."

So the policemen lifted the limp load off the railing, laid it flat along the floor, took the pin from the shirt for the Bergeant to seal up in an savelope marked "Harris Dunlap," and then they dragged the youth to a cell in the best way possible, as if he were a sack of coal. Weil, I'm going to turn in," said the stal-

"Weil, I'm going to turn in," said the stalwart Captain to the Sergeant, adding to the
doorman, "Wake me at 7 o'clock, John."

When the Captain said he was going to turn
in, the Sergeant entered the fact upon the
blotter. Every act of the Captain is thus reported. When he comes into the station the
Sergeant writes down the time and the words.

Capt. Alexander B. Williams in command."

When the Captain walks out he tells the Sergeant writes down the time and the words

Capt. Alexander B. Williams in command."

When the Captain walks out he tells the Sergeant this is written down. There is no idle cersmith is written down. There is no idle cersmith is written down. There is no idle cersmith of the said of the said to the Police Central Office every day. The Sergeants in every
station have to keep thirty-seven books, but
the blotter is the only one that provides interesting reading, unless it be the folony book,
wherein is set down the pedigree and crime of
each felon brought in by the patroimen. The
other books, containing the time record of each
policeman, the messages sent over the police
telegraph, the numbers of the fire keys and
who has each one, and all such compilations,
are important but dull. But the blotter is the
record of all that goes on in the station.

On Saturday at a little after noon drizzling
rain was dropping from a leaden sky, and all
the doors and windows in the noted station
house on West Thirtieth street were wide open
to catch all of the faint breeze that sitred the
mid-summer atmosphere. The station is the
only substantial or tidy-looking building on
either side of it, and there is a row of shabby
diwellings opposite. In the windows of these
houses colored men and women were lolling,
fearful lest they should miss a view of whoever went in or out of the station. The
persons who always stand before the great door
staring into the station were fewer than usual
because of the rain, but there was always at
least one such idler, and whenever a prisoner
was brought in a swar wart Captain to the Sergeant, adding to the

children blocked the door. These were not all varrants or loafers. Many working men and women, boys with bundles, and girls with baskets were in the throng.

The precinct is enormous and central. Its confines are Fourth avenue, Seventh avenue, Fourteenth street, and Forty-second street. Most of the big hotels, thirteen theatres, five schools, and many fashionable and popular churches are in it. To patrol its posts night and day nearly 100 policemen are required. It takes, on the average, eleven pages of the blotter to carry the record of a day's work there, and Saturday is the busiest day of the week.

Sergeant James M. King sat behind the long desk before which all prisoners are first arraigned. It is behind a railing to the right as you enter the big room. It is as big as a Broadway bar, is made of polished mahogany, and rests on a platform a foot higher than the floor. Behind it is a great mahogany, and rests on a platform of fluted cloth hide the shelves full of blank forms and the various books stored within it. The noisy instrument of the police telegraph is next to the great case, and on the other end of it hangs the key to the Bridewell. In front of the railing is a bare floor and a stove. Everything about the room is as tidy and clean as the deek of a war frigate. Sergeant King is writing. Doorman Demisey is fliddling with the grate in the stove, and the noise he makes sounds between the clatter of wagons in the street and of checkers in the back room.

Detective Price comes in. He is a short, well-built man, with twinkling eyes, who in the course of a day reveals the most astonishing energy. He is all over about a dozen different things, and yet manages to drop into the station every hour or two. There is nothing about him to suggest his calling. He wears a civilian's suit, and appears to be as frank and free and full of fun as a school boy.

The water in our cellar is so deep already." he says, imitating naturally the voice of a scomma and holding up one little finger.

It allows when the other thing

com is the only bedstead in the bouse, a high, soft, and clean. There is a not a bath room connected with it he Captain has a tome and family, to is devided a table a state of a bath room and family, to is devided in a table of the clear four or five nights a week, so het of husiness. A young woman and white cheek sik dress and with are and confident mainer comes in set a gold chain and an opera giass."

They were stolen from my drawer, spect our colored girl. She's the only could have taken them. She was the room, We've no proof against the left very endeanly. She said she'd patchalo go to Virginia, but she's at a titolligence office now, where we on.

geant pulls a handle beneath his rgrings in the back room, and a po-nes to the desk. To him the Sersee him. Won't you take a seat,

he woman sits down and talks, and

at Sanday. The van is driven to the door, and two "The lot sek. Copt. Williams walks in.
"William's dress, and a round Derby had
be closed from the Blagges behind
the loss over the blotter. Detective

a anything with the coons?" the theak with you "says the dotesis a Vistor present and the do-served by his been doing. Any stay the topiam to the Sur-balantial. The Sergeant writes:

Beard is not going to furnish those

precinct. They report here at 8 o'clock and work till midnight. They take whatever comes in and go to work on it. Whenever they finish a case they report on it."

A very poor, pale German woman, in a faded shaw, led in a little dried up, sunken-cheeked, aged Italian woman, who had a baby bundled up in the tatters of a cast-off cashmere shawi. A lad, whose hair was like a brush heap, and a child, who looked as if he belonged to the German woman, shuffled in and spread along in front of the rail.

"Sergeant"—the German woman was evidently used to police stations—"this woman wants you to arrest her husband. He's turned her out of her home—""What street?" The tone was unsympathetic and business like.

"West Twenty-seventh street—229."

"What did he do?"

"He turned her out. Her baby's only two weeks old. You can see for yourself. He's always"—"What is he? Italian?"

always — always — "What is he? Italian?" "Yes, sir. He's always beating her. To-day he told her if she came back again he'd put a beife in her." Yes, sir. He's always beating her. To-day he told her if she came back again he'd put a knife in her."

You'll have to go to Thirty-seventh street, between Ninth and Tenth avenues—Capt. Washburn."

The next comer was a handsome, well built, stylish-looking colored man with a crinkly black moustache and goates and a red tip black moustache and goates and a red tip. See here! said he. I want to get my stuff out of my place, 127 West Twenty-sixth street. I'm in the railroad perfession, I am, an' my girl sho's raising the mischief, and I want to get my stuff away. I shn a goin' to spend my hard-earned money for somebody else to enjoy what I buy. I don't want to hit her and she came at me with a big knife and I never said nothing to her. With his hands he moasured off an imaginary knife of elastic dimensions, It started like a bread knife and lengthened into a sword, he was so carnest and excited.

You'll have to go to Judge Gedney's court—son!."

Mito a sword, he was so carnest and excited.

You'll have to go to Judge Gedney's court—
9 o'clock, Monday—and get him to send a Marsinal."

Here Detective Price came in.

"Why can't you get it "said the man.

She's got possession."

But the furniture's mime. I've got a receipt
in my pocket."

Test but we can't go in her home."

"Yes, but we can't go in her home."

"It took five minutes to convince him that he must go to court on Monday. He talked a great deal. He said he was befo Richimond and at Petersburgh; that he voted for Hancock, and always intended to vote the Democratic ticket niong with the Irish."

They may let you vote the ticket." said Price, but they'll never let you into Calvary after you're dead.

"That's merely a quarrel with a woman he's tired of," said the Sergeant afterward.

Policeman 922, in a shiny new uniform, reported. He had been graduated from the school of instruction after a course of nearly four weeks.

"Out of school?" the Sergeant asked.

"Yes, sir."

Ready-for heavy work?"

Yes, sir."

All right. The Captain will assign you to regular duties."

There came in a postal card bearing a complaint about a dead cat in West Twenty-third street. The police had reported that same eat the day before. The Central Office had sent the notice to the Offall Dock. The wagon should have been there before that. Detective Duniap come in and read the evening paper. Capt.

Williams dropped in and went behind the desk. New poleeman 2,273 came in.

"Use have nothing to dow the the account of the policy the Captain asked.

"Yes, sir."

"Report for your first tour at 6 o'clock. Show him his room."

The heave man went away with the doorman.

"We have nothing to dow the the account."

"Yes, sir."

"Report for your first tour at 6 o'clock. Show him his room."

The how man went away with the doorman, We have nothing to do with the appointment of these new men, or with the choice of men from those that have been appointed." said the Captain. "They are assigned to one station or another from the Central Office. They come here, report, and go out on night duty with another officer. In the day time, for three or four weeks, they go to school. They take the places of men that die, resign, or are broken."

Why do men resign?"

They come on at \$500 a year, try it a while, and find they can't make both ends men. Then they go at some other business."

It was 20 minutes past 5 o'clock. Doorman Dempsey lighted the gas jets and closed the blinds and doors. Every minute policemen came in, touched their hats, and stalked into the back room. They had been to their homes, and were going on duty at 6 o'clock to relieve the patrolmen on post. The manner in which the work of the police is divided up is peculiar, and not easy to understand. The Captain exhibited it thus:

There are two platoous, and each platoon is cut up into two sections. These are called the first, second, third, and fourth sections.

At 6 o'clock A M. the first section goes out until 8

There are two parameters and the first, second, third, and fourth sections.

At 6 o'clock A.M. the first section goes out until 8 o'clock on the dog watch.

At 8 o'clock and second section, which has been home since indinight (on what is called their "morning home"), turns out and releves the first section, which comes in and answers roll call at 25 o'clock, and goes to breakfast. Returning in an hour the men answer roll call again, and are held in reserve until noon. They go to dinner.

At 1 o'clock they are turned out to relieve the second section. The second section comes in answers roll call, and at 1½ o'clock goes to dinner to return an hour later and he held in reserve until 3½ o'clock, when they go to supper, and returning are at 7 o'clock turned out At o'clock the second platoon, or third and fourth sections, turn out for high duty. They relieve the first section, which went out at 1 o'clock. The first section answers roll call at 5½ o'clock goes to supper, and at 7½ o'clock is held in reserve until indinght. The theatre men are in again at 0 o'clock, and are held in reserve. thearre men are reserved.

At midnight these men and the first and second sections which have been in reserve, are turned out to relieve the second platon, which then comes in. It is then the third section's morning home, and the fourth section is reserved.

The says the other thing in second plants but he says the other thing in such a match think. Tou're just the one that can hold it," says the Sergoning to have a quiet day," the Sergoning to have a quiet day, "the Sergoning to have a quiet day," the Sergoning to have a quiet day," the Sergoning to have a great day of from 0.4 M tod'? M.

"There is no much extra duit here," says the claritary and the original of the day of from 0.4 M tod'? M.

"There is no much extra duit here," says the claritary and the original of the day of from 0.4 M tod'? M.

"The same the original of the back of the have desired from the original of the day of the da

tain asks.

"No, str." she says, cartsoving, "I've been working."

"How is she?" he asks of the Sergeant; "a pretty good girl?"

"She's very modest, sir."

"All right; take the first bed."

The old woman knows there is no bed for ber-nothing but a bure board platform, with one end higher than the other-but she is very grateful. The Captain goes out, bodding out his hand to the street children, who stop their play and graen it, and call out." Good evening. Captain," as he strides along.

A genteel man, who looked as if he might be a doctor came in and asked after a man who was arrested on Thursday. The berg-ant recalled the case, and said the man was sober when he went away had \$144 with him, and vowed he would drink no more. Did he give the name of Cushman? No; Le Grand B. Minroe. Ahl well, he had not been seen since. The Sergeant was sorry, but could not surgest what had better be done.

A licree-looking German youth called to get a poinceman because a man to Twenty-seventh street near Third avenue, caught him by the

policeman because a man in Twenty-seventh street, near Third avenue, caught him by the throat. The sergeant said this was the wrong station house. The citizen looked suspicion. Neffer mind." he said when he got to the door; you see! I git om."

A business-tile, brisk, middle-aged man marched to the desk and relieved his mind. A husiness-like, brisk, middle-aged man marched to the desk and relieved his mind!
Infronted his 5t their Black there's a bless about a stationard residence of the mind of stationard residence in the mind of stationard stationard residence and the stationard of the stationard of the stationard st

Susan Stevens was on guard and chased him out with the feroclous knife, which, as he ran too fast, she flung after him. He picked it up and Policeman McCarthy lugged him to the station house with it. Susan, a neat, light-colored, and rather pretty negress, followed. Neither would complain against the other. They went naw, but not together.

Houndsmen do not often make arrests. Roundsman Farley, however, brought in Louis Broton, a manly, well-dressed Frenchman. The Sergeant went through the regular formula, coming to the charge last of all:

O-what's your name! A-Louis Broton.

G-How old are you! A-Twenty at I am a citizen of—where were you horn! A-Twenty and I am a citizen of—where were you horn! A-Disapped satist.

of —

Q — What do you do? A — Diamond setter.

Q — Married or single! A — Married.

Q — Can you read and write! A — Yes.

Q — Whered o you live! A — No. 491 Sixth avenue.

Q — What's the charge! A — Discriberly conduct. He was making a great no! = 1 warned him and he wouldn't stop. I told him to mave on and he refused.

stop. I told him to meve on and he refused.

A man fuddled with liquor wanted to say something. He didn't think the Frenchman ought to be locked up. Did he know anything about the facts? It proved that he did not.

You go along," said the Sergeant.

I want to know if any bail can come here?" the hand-some Frenchman asked.

Oh, yes; \$500."
"Can you get me a messenger?"

shout the Incis? It proved that he did not. You go shoop, said the Sergeant.

The wall to know if any buil can come hore?" the handes of the any buil can come hore?" the handes of the any buil can come hore?" No; we can't do that."

Will I leave the watch on him?" the doorman inquired. The doorman was searching the prisoner.

"Yes: leave it on him."

I have \$60. "said the prisoner.

Keep It. We don't want your money. We don't take it from people sober enough to take care of it themseives."

The Frenchman was locked up. Tramps kept coming in and asking for beds. There were old and young, men and women, white and black among them, but all were vagrants. The doorman took their names.

Presently, at 7's o'clock, there was the noise of a riot in the street, and two policemen came in, wrestling, tugging, and fighting with a man of giant form. He was Michael Fritz, an athiete and wrestler. He had smashed a window at Broadway and Twenty-eighth street, and seemed demented by liquor. Policeman John Kemp could do nothing with him. He rapped and got assistance. In the station house live strong men had all they could do to hold him while he was searched. He bellowed louder than a buil in pain. He had severed an artery in his wrist, and his hands and clothes and the hands and clothes of his captors were all over blood. He held a new pocketbook, and when the police got it from him it was in pleces. There was a \$5 bill in it. The men got him in the roar room and he knocked the furniture about. Symes was in his element. He worked the glain over to the great slow. "Thore, said he, let him spar with that."

Well, said Sergeant Tims, settling back in his soat. "If there were many drinkers like his can be a child and tomperane men. A stableman came in with a clue to some stolen property, and Insepector Thomas W. Thorne paid his daily visit and looked over the blotter. Two gentiemen, one an American and the gat the him and the mark and account of the property, and Insepector Thomas w. The research of the said the sergent. A sight, i

Here's a man," says a policeman, referring to the man whose head has fallen on his chest, "and he is intoxicated, and says this girl took \$11 off of him."

I got \$14 wages," says the man, "and here's all I've got." He shows two silver quarters, and the girl rubs the end of the key in her oyo and weeps aloud.

"How much did you have when you met this girl?"

girl?"
I don't know as I mether at all. I know I was thrown down a hatchway, and when I got

"I don't know as I mether at all. I know I was thrown down a hatchway, and when I got up I had no money."
Did she take it?"
No. she take it?"
No. she it? didn't take it. I was a-passin' by sir, and this man run, and there was a lot of girls and they run, and he got holt of me.
Leave goo' me, says I. I guess I'll go along with you's says he. I told him to leave go o' me, and that he was drunk, and then the cops came along." "The man was John D. Waugh, a porter down

town: a married man whose home is at 108 Wost Thirty-third street. When the girl heard his pedigree taken she dried her eyes. She knew he was to be locked up, and she grew Tim willing to appear against him," she said: "Til be in court in the morning. What court if 1 go to "

Don't be too fresh," says one of the officers.

Don't be too fresh," says one of the officers.

"You ain't out of the woods yet," says the Sergeant.

Waugh was searched and begged pitifully that the keys of the store he works in be left in his pocket, another in another, and kept on finding bills until eight crisp one-dollar notes were lying on the desk. The girl was let go.

Capt. Williams had come in and seen the Inspector. He said the theatres were out, the people had had their oysters and gone home, and the streets were quiet. Two gentlemanly Frenchmen came to give ball for that young man of many friends, Louis Breton. They were afraid there would be no Police Justice at the Central Office, They had brought \$500 in an envelope. That would not do. If they would offer real estate the Sergeant would take it. They went away.

The Captain, who had been on a tour through the precinct, came in and did not go out again. He said the streets were quiet. Joel Robbins of Newark, a machinist, and a manly looking, outspoken young man, was looked up for being tipsy and making trouble in the Haymarket. He had a tipsy friend with him, who persisted in trying to save him, and had to be put out of the door. A man came in to say that if the huge German giant would pay his (the visitor's) bees for the window he broke, the boss said it would be all right. "Go to court in the morning," says the Sergeant.

The Frenchman came back with Mr. A. Bordel of 404 Sixth avenue, who gave the required bond, and took Leuis Breton away wreathed in smiles. 'He was talking French, I suppose," said one of the Frenchmen, "and the policeman who arrested him," said the Sergeant, is one of the most careful men on the tore."

The roundsman who arrested him," said the Sergeant, is one of the most careful men on the tore."

The decent-looking women came in. One was rosy, stout, and young; one was old, wrinkled, and small, and the third was a wan and deficiate git the surprise, for they were not

Want togo to bed?" the Captain repeated

and delicate girl.

"Want to go to bed!" the Captain repeated after them, in some surprise, for they were not like the other lodgers. What's the matter?

"We work in a Jaundry, eir, and live in a lecting house," said the one in poor health.

"We worked lite and got locked out at home."

"Did you ever sleep in a station house?"

"No. sir." said all three.

"Well, go back and look at the room. I don't think you'll like it, but go and look at it."

They went and stayed.

When Capt. Williams went to bed Sergeant King was at the desk again. He was doing duty in place of Sergeant Max Schmittberger, who is ill.

"This is as near perpetual motion as anything can be," said the Captain referring to the manner in which, when one set of men quit work another set took their places, and the station never closed and the work never ended.

Footburdy New York Thieves. Frontherdy New York Thieves.

From the 3t Louis Globe bewords.

About 80 clock Sunning morning two New York beecks would Thos. It. Morrall and Dones St bones attended the somewhat hazarlous feat of robbing Jon Men, to refer to proceed that and a low aftended to send anymost per and 167, which dim Dudy, who happened agained per and 167, which dim Dudy, who happened a health at a tile time, had upon the person. Alternated the happened of the control of the happened and the holds of eller ran way, but we cought in hafter a bit, and 1 guess they it both go to the work states.

Biochterick, Oct. 11.—Dennis Gallagher, a song Bonish light weight atlaber, who has achieved a cytation see a wrestor, last mixed threw Merkin Thomy, as best three in the fact suiced wresting for \$200 onlean C Boss atlab as referee.

MILITARY NOTES.

Waiter S. Pricer, includer of rifle practice in the Twenty ford forment, his resisted. One pay of Shint Soviers, will have a recoption at the armory in Handor's, on Weinesslag, Oct 22. The core at companies of the Tweffer Regiment promition of the resistence of the pay of the service uniform, making their heat peach is it not important. The beyont This resist in the result of the resistence of the pay of

Grand match between the great rivals for the Gits Champion his first year to all opinion Champion his first water a distripution Champion See -44c.

Quick, complete cure all annoying hidney bladder,

CHEERING THE OREGON.

The Magnificent New Steamer that Arrived from England Testerday. The new Guion steamship Oregon, Capt

Price, commodors of the fleet, in command, arrived yesterday afternoon. A great crowd gathered at her dock and cheered when she came up the river after sundown. She left came up the river after sundown. She left Queenstown on Sunday morning last at 8 o'clock, and completed the trip in 7 days 8 hours and 33 minutes, falling considerably short of the record of her sister ship, the Alaska, which covered the distance in 6 days 18 hours and 40 minutes.
On Saturday, which was Capt. Price's sixty-

On Saturday, which was Capt. Price's sixtyfirst birthday, the Oregon made 456 miles in
twenty-four and a half hours, which is the best
record for that time. The passengers commemorated the event by presenting a burse of
\$250 to Capt. Price. Mr. Benjamin Brown also
presented a gold watch to Chief Engineer John
A. Williams. The passengers said yesterday
that the new vessel behaved admirably and did
not roll even in rough seas. An entertainment
for the banefit of the English Seamen's Society
was given in the course of the voyage. Mrs.
Langtry recited, Mr. Litthgow James sang, and
little Miss Hatten, daughter of Joseph Hatton,
the author, declaimed.

"The new steamship" cried Capt. Price enthusiastically. "Is the best in the world. She
can make 500 miles a day if pushed. I am confident that she can cross the ocean inside of six
days. We would have made even better time
on the first trip but for the fact that we were
delayed nine hours by some packing of the
machinery coming loose, and that we went
very slowly on Saturday on account of the
heavy fog. I believe that I am to remain in
command."

Mr. Stephon B. Gulon, one of the firm who

machinery coming loose, and that we wont very slowly on Saturday on account of the heavy fog. I believe that I am to remain in command."

Mr. Stephen B. Guion, one of the firm who own the steamer, was a passenger.

From the London Times.

The new Guion liner Oregon was tried yesterday, Sept. 21, on the Clyde, and developed remarkable results. She had been designed to excel in speed all other vessels at present running on the Atlantic, and her trials gave promise of the realization of the design. The steaming yesterday and on the two days preceding gave results, never before attained in ocean-going vessels. On Wednosday she steamed for seven hours continuously, and in a run from Alisa Craig to the Cumbrae Heads, a distance of 29 k knots, with a remnant of the tide against her, she steamed the distance in I hour and 27 minutes. This gives a speed of over 29 knots, or more than 23 ordinary miles per hour. The indicated horse power was upward of 12,000.

The Oregon has been built by Messrs. John Eider & Co. of Fairfield Works, Govan. She has been constructed on lines similar to those of the Arizona, built in 1879, and the Alaska, in 1881, but with modifications suggested by experience, and designed to secure greater speed and stability. Her longth is 520 feet, her breadth 54 feet, and her depth 40 feet 9 inches. Her gross tonnage is about 7,500, and she is filtted to accommedate 340 first-class, 92 second-class, and 110 third-class passengers, or, if need be 1,000 in place of eargo. The most striking feature of the vessel is its enormous steaming power. The engines represent a capacity greater than any yet put on board a vessel, and the boiler power is correspondingly large. The ongines are exceedingly simple in construction. The two low pressure cylinders stand on each side of the high pressure, and the connecting rods are in each chase geared into cranks that balance each other and produces a smooth and equal motion. The stroke is 6 feet.

The bollers are nine in number, and made entirely of steel. They are 16 fe

Leon Abbett Speaks to a Big Crowd-What

When Joseph W. Yates, Chairman of the Demogratic mass meeting in Vandeventer Hall, Plainfield, on Saturday evening stepped to the front of the stage he found as big an audience as the building could hold. Back of him on the

Plainfield, on Saturday evening stepped to the front of the stage he found as big an audience as the building could hold. Back of him on the platform sat Loon Abbett, Honest John Simpson, who always overturns Plainfield's Republican majority when he runs for Councilman; Nathan flarper, R. L. Livingston, G. W. Rockfellow, Louis M. Stover, and J. A. Demarest, Mr. Yates introduced Mr. Abbett, and the hali resounded with cheers.

"Ye come from Hoboken to hear you!" shouted one of the audience.

"Thank you." said Mr. Abbett, "I'm glad to meet my friend from Hoboken." Then he added, as he advanced from smid the banners with which the stage was decorated and stood between "Ohlo" and "New York:"

"For many years I have been battling for the principles of the old Democratic party in times of success and in times of defeat, because I believed these should always be living principles. Why is the Republican party losing ground? Why is it that even Massachusetts is obliged to be ruled by Ben Butler? Why is it that Ohlo has buried its Republican party losing ground? Republicans who have left that party because the people are tired of Republican corruption. Ask the jury composed of the millions of Republicans who have left that is venal if that is not the right answer. It's a bad day to join that party of everything that is venal if that is not the right answer. It's a bad day to join that party of everything that is venal if that is not the right answer. It's a bad day to join that party of everything that a year from now there wend't be a ghost of a Republican party while the debt ereated by that commission was piling up. As regards taxation, I believe, above all, in local self-government, and not in a commission imposed by a Republican earnist the procent candidate of the Republican begislature. When I was a Senator I worked for the abolition of that commission was piling up. As regards taxation, I believe in equal taxation for all corporations and individuals. Where Judge Dixon stands I don't know, because, being a Judge,

## SPORTING NOTES.

Arthur Chambers has deposited a forfeit of \$250 to back Sheriff to light Sallivan, or any other puglish, for \$1000 a spic. 11 is said that Hazari's visit to England was for the fit is said that Hazari's visit to England was for the purpose of Inducing Rowell to commover here and en-gage in another six day go as you please context for the championship. William Elliott, the coarsinan, who was heaten by Haulan, and has been for some time in this country.

William Killiott, the oarsnam who was besten by Banlan, and has been for some time in this country, is about to return to England to try and regan his citle of champion by arranging a match with Bubear.

A wrestling match for the heavy weight champion, hip has been arranged between John McMahar of New York and Dinnean C. Rose of Leniswille. They are to wicefle at St Allons, VI.

Right Sam read theory: Theke of California will weakle at Harve Hill's to night for \$0.00 a sole coller and cline from the large of the sole of the sole of the formal of the front Stevenson has wagered \$1.00 with James Keenan of Roston that Hack can will win.

Mersine Tomonjason of Ratavia says be wants to fight Jones of the founder proceeding. Alth here kniedies, or Queensloorly times with givers. Thompson is 6 feet 3 linkes tall weight 22a pounds to condition, and news trust in inches around the cheet. The model of the control of the processor with Baker of Roston. Thompson is 6 feet 3 linkes tall weight 22a pounds to condition, and news trust in these around the cheet. The model of the sound of the processor with Baker of Roston.

### HOURS OF LEISURE

Club at Rabylon, to morrow and Wednesias.

The annual heroese tournament for the Octrichs Cups in the helt at the Polo Ground sin Saturday, Oct 27

Lecture by Monegone Capelon "Freedom of Thought in the Catholic Grares," in the Cathodrai, Thursday receiling ev evening.

Excursion of the Jarob Boss Association to witness the celebration of Newscrap, from West Tenth street Excursion of the Jarch Hess Association to witness the celebration at Newywargh Join West Tenth sires pire at \$5/A in Time day.

The New York Lancese Citib and the Princeton Lacrosee Club with his a match on enturing on the grounds of the state of size Citib College Citib Citib College Citib Col

An exeming H. Mandach, the veleran actor will give plotte and dramatic residue in Cockering Hallon Tues day and Threshay exemings of this week, and on Tuesday exeming the many forms week.

evening of max week.

Missical remains, price convert, and ball, maker the direction of L. Boy Van Horn leader of the Grand Army of the Republic Band, Counger Hall, to Standon et al. Sureday excelling.

The direct of a society functional and advance of industrial convertation is to be at the particle of the Following chief to the Pollowing of the Council Service of the Pollowing of the Service of the Pollowing of the Service of the Pollowing of the Service of the Ser

BIGGEST OF THE CAPTIVE BEARS. Jack from Cleveland Bestows His First Orins

In the cage next to the Polar bear, in the Central Park menagerie, yesterday, Superin-tendent Conklin first exhibited to the public the largest American black bear now in captivity. Crowds remained in front of the cage all day. The animal is nearly four feet high on all

day. The animal is nearly four feet high on all fours. Its head is as big as a beer keg, and its paws are like hams. Its weight is over 800 pounds, and it is about four years old. Superintendent Conklin says it will continue to grow unless it is stunted by confinement. The animal's mouth appears to wear a perpetual grin. It is a good-natured beas, and Keeper Jacob Clark, who was engaged most of the day yesterday in douching the Polar bear, was begged by a whine from the new-comer to turn the hose on him also.

He wants attention, because he has been brought up by hand from a cub," the Superintendent said.

The bear arrived from Cincinnati in a box which fitted him closely on all sides. On the box was pasted the following description, printed in large full-face type:

My name is Jack, and I am as insee a specimen of the shiny black hear as there is living. I was enatched from my mother in the Lake Superior wids when I was six weeks old, was reacted from death by Dr Libbey of that were draging ought one. I two draukes brates have the superior wids when I was six weeks old, was reacted from death by Dr Libbey of that were draging ought one. I two draukes brates have the superior wids when I was six weeks old, was reacted from death by Dr Libbey of the way with the Dector concluded he had an elephant on the hand sinstead of a bear. I now belong to the New York Central Park menagerie, whither I am bound; and if they feed me and treat me well I will make lots of four. Dr. Libbey made a present of Jack to the city. The only condition that Dr. Libbey attached to the gift was that Jack shall not be put in a cage with other bears, leat he destroy them.

"I have visited all the famous menagories and zoological gardens in the world. Mr. Conklin said." and none contains a bear so big as Jack. I think he will be a favorite." THE NATIONAL GAME.

Last year the League teams played 27 games

with American teams, of which the Lesgue won 25.
This season the Lesgue teams have thus far played 64 games with American teams, of which they have won 48 and drawn 1. The record thus far this season is as follows:

AMERICAN Clubs Cleveland Hoston New York Totals 48 15 Totals

Names.

| 177 | 410 | 773 | 125 | 100 | 251 | 45 | 172 | 217 | 74 | 175 | 180 | 251 | 45 | 174 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 217 | 2 O'Rourke Total. [78] 3.500 [480] [882] 2.013 [1.133] 402

The Cincinnett Club failed to win the permant this sees, son, but they were quite satisfied with their men, and notified their that they were reserved for next year. The managers were surprised, accordingly, at receiving notice on Thursday last that three of their men. Sommers, Fowers, and Fradly, had signed to play with the more fowers, and fradly, had signed to play with the state of their men. Sommers as 1.881, which is \$800 more than he got afters Sommers \$1.881, which is \$800 more than he got offers Sommers \$1.881, which is \$800 more than he got offers Sommers \$1.881, which is \$800 more than he got will be trouble. The Northwestern Lengue complains that Cincinnati has done them a similar ill turn by engaging several Northwestern players before they were released.

Corcoran, Film, and Gore of the Chicago Club have not yet signed for next year. Corcoran, it is said, wants \$4,000, Finit \$5.690, and Gore \$2.890. The management is somewhat perplexed by these figures. Total

The trot between Majolica and Trinkat for a purse of \$2,000, to come off at the Gentlemen's Driving Park on Saturday afternoon next, promises to be a good one. Gen. Turner, Trinket's driver, says that the owner, Mr. Shaw of California, wants him to win if he can, and he is going to try to do it. "Trinket's he says," has always been ready when we called on her for speed this season, as the backers of the great trotters Phallas and St. Jolien have no doubt reason to remember, and I think Majolica will know her had a race before it sover."

John Murphs says: "When I started out this season with Majolica he was check full of trot, and went stronger and stease of the think of trot, and went stronger and stease of this way young horse I ever handrouger and stease of the trotter of the crocks. St. Julien, Trinket, Director, Phallas, or Jav Kye-See, a hard strongle. He was down to such a fine edge that he could make the pare very hot for any of them. He was unfortunate enough to spring a cutro when I trotted him against Phallas in Chongo, but I think he is all right new, and if he is, Trinket will find that he has got to show all his metal and speed, as I mean business, and I know Turner does."

The trot between St. Julien and Jay Eye-See has been deviated off at Chingo. Hickok says the exching of the torf is in no condition to meet Jay Eye-See again. The trot between Majolica and Trinkat for

FASHION NOTES. Soal is the leading fur. Fall mantles are short in the back Shoulder capes are in favor at present. The blouse bodice is in request for young girls. New winter mantles are rather long than short. Terra cotta color is still popular on the other side Term cotta color is still popular on the other side.
Blue shides, especially gray blues, are very popular.
White china is again in favor for dinner and tea sets.
Furriers say that sable is revived as a fashionable for
Redlingotes for winter wear have short shoulder capes
tray felt is the rage of the moment for hats and bon Sometimes a fresh trimming auffices to transform dress. dress.

Tiny checks are fashionable in both silk and woollen fabries.

Combinations of stuffs are as popular for cloaks as for dresses.

Combinations of brocade and shot glace are very fashionable.

Dots, macaroons, and stars are popular designs in Bisque figures, unless they are very fine, are exces-The blouse redingote will be the favorite with tall and slender women. A singular English fancy is to combine ashes of rose

with gold color.

Velveteen is the favorite fabric for retrimming old woollen dresses.

Checked and brocaded fabrics are prettily combined with plain stuffs. Dark Russian furs black for, hare, otter, and sable-will be much worn. Capes or large collars are worn on tight walking jack-ta by young ladies. New shoulder capes are cut to produce a full epaulotte

Hats have high crowns and small brims, or cise mod 1.4 disaspend their spare change for the glass orna ments this fall instead of sixpus Many new fell hats are high crowned with narrow brings and the trainings all on one safe The combination of velvet or velveteen with woodle fairing grows in favor as the season silvatures. Egyptian red is the most lasting of all the restlicts votors, it was be a popular as ever this winter. Large bonnets are worn to excess on the other sale, but they seah women, will not give up the Panchon. there is a tendency toward the revival of colored importure occasions of high executing and for carriage

played. The meet exclusive and fashionable dressmakers of Press mirrors is the revival of the short maints of the British mirrors. Which were the transfer of the Whit worked dresses are burch used in transfer of the same summing a fine of the gold subtractionizes the wish broat, but this is only for time west. The five black Blademurs in Benning's silk department demand the notice of every lady who monitate the purchase of a houseoner dress in black all. fraction

The first bases involved in every and who modificates the purchase of about bound dress in high self-frater.

Among the new wint runtries are wellens with patheria in choicing, these patterns are delicing with patheria in choicing, these patterns are these or leaves in cause should not plant grains; came are outsided in the gords around the circle in gards; came are outsided in the gords around the circle in gards.

Amber intels around the circle in gards are outsided in the circle around the circle around the circle in the circle around the circle around the circle in the circle around the circle in the circle around the circle around the circle around the circle in the circle around the circle

IN AND OUT OF WALL ATPEND

"It is a singular thing," said, after reading the Vanderbilt interview, a well-known broker, usually very reserved in his language, "that Mr. Vanderbilt can never speak on any subject of public interest; he always barks. The publie be damned.' squealers, 'sneak thieves,' 'liars'—such and similar are the terms of his legant vocabulary. Verily this is pushing horse-sharpers' and stable-boys' language a little too far. He says among other handsome things that 'there is something in the very appearance of the bears which makes them look like sneak thieves.' Now, who are our representative bears? W. R. Travers, J. R. Koene A. Cammack, Ch. Woorishoffer, Ben Carver, and few more men of that class. Why, every one

of them is an Adonis and a Chesterfield when compared with William H."

Wall atreet circles are full of this kind of comment both up and down town, and will probably remain so for some days to come. With the exception of Mr. Russell Sage, there is not an intelligent man to be found to ap-prove Mr. Vanderbilt's utterances. Their effect "upon the masses of people throughout the length and breadth of this country and of Europe" will be just the reverse of what Mr. Sage anticipates. The least the people will do is to laugh at them. Fancy a man like Mr. Vanderbilt talking about gentlemanly instincts and the rapacity and greediness of men. seems as if, when money becomes the question, men lose all gentlemanly instincts, and stoop to anything, no matter how mean and dirty it is." As if people "throughout the length and breadth of this country and of Europe" did not know anything about Mr. Vanderbilt's worship of money or his unscrupulous railroad and stock operations.

But the point which must appear particularly

striking to any attentive reader of that curious interview is this: Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt says that his son, far from losing anything in stock speculations, has increased the \$2,000,000 left to him by his grandfather to \$8,000,000. "He is one of the breed," "he can buy all the bears up;" "cut him loose among the bears, and he will take care of himself." Now, for nearly two years the market has been going steadily down. The shrinkage in Wall street values during that time is estimated at something like one thousand millions of dollars. It is during that period that the young Mr. Vanderbilt has become prominent as a stock speculator. All the gone down from 30 to 50 per cent. Therefore the question which naturally suggests itself is: How could be have made any money on the bull side of the market in such circumstances? It is evident that his father's statement is not correct. Either the young gentleman has lost a great deal of money if he was operating on the bull side, or, if he made \$6,000,000 or any other amount, he did so on the bear side—that is to say, by working hand and glove with

There are shrowd old Wall street men, however, who put a very peculiar interpretation on the subject of this interview. They say that the whole thing is a mere manuscurre to cover a retreat: that the young Mr. Vanderbilt did unquestionably lose a great deal of money and that William H. paid it because the loss was made to protect his interests. A prominent operator, who does not seem to care about the personal attacks of Mr. Vanderbilt upon the bears, said yesterday:

"The Vanderbilt dynasty and estate are one,

and W. K. Vanderbilt was merely the bait thrown out to induce people to buy stocks by apparently bulling the market. By this means he was to help the 'old man' to sell out his stocks to the large and wealthy following of the young and dashing speculator. But he failed. The attempt was too vast and people were too distressed by the paralysis of trade. Thus the Vanderbilts accumulated more stocks instead of reducing their holdings. Now William H takes off the mask and says that he goes into Wall street again to buy stocks. He has not retired; no is tosaed, and w. A. vanueront is the vicarious sacrifice for the 'old man's'

losses."
There is only one pleasant feature in all the public comments upon this episode, and that s that not a word is said against the young gentleman. All the good wishes are with him, and if the interview settles the father it does not in any way hurt the son, who is spoken of everywhere as a brave, dashing thoroughbred.

There is some comfort in finding that, after all. Wall street is not alone guilty of the unscrupulous immorality of its ways of doing business. Just as the bears and bulls are accused of sending false telegrams and reports,

some speculators in horse racing are now charged with tampering with the wires and which have not in reality won the race. This process points out a new species of rascality. which is all our own, and probably could not occur in any other country. The trick has been played more than once in the racing season which is just about to finish. and several large bookmakers have long since refused to pay bets at their establishments in town while the races were in pro gress. Every one who has the true interests of racing at heart must deplore the swindle of last Saturday and the Western Union people ought to leave no stone unturned to discover the perpetrators of the fraud and bring them to speedy justice. The bookmakers and poolsellers pay high rates for their despatches, and a large amount of the telegraph company's recoipts is derived from them. Besides, as betting is illegal, these people are unable to resort to the means for redress which a merchant or stockbroker is entitled to.

Of the week's fluctuations of the market little need be said here. The market is on the down track, and must continue on the same route, with occasional reactions caused by overselling on the part of the bears. When ever a rally occurs long stocks come out by the ream. Immediately after the publication of the Vanderbilt interview on Saturday the market became stronger, but 5,000 shares of Lake Shore were thrown out in one lump, and broke prices down again. The sale was traced to Mr. Sam Barton, which means Vandorbilt again. Some attention has recently been attracted to

Pacific Mail, which has advanced from 31 to 38 in the teeth of a failing market. Inquiries about the stock have elicited the following facts: The company has paid off its floating debt, and is now steadily taking in the bonds issued by the Panama Railroad Company under its contract. The floot of five new vessels built In the last three years is entirely paid for, and the company has over \$500,000 in bank deposits in New York and London. The business with China has steadily increased, and the business with Panama is the largest in the history of the company. This increase has been so great that the management has been obliged to add another monthly steamer to the New York and Aspinwall line to carry the increased freight The directors are now in favor of declaring a dividend next April.

## Court Calendars This Day.

RRACE FARO MEN FOILED.

A Richmond Magistrate Astonishing Them With Two Pull Hands.

Charcinnati, Oct. 14. Vincent Donata of Richmo. ad. Va., is a guest of a hotel on East Fourth a pet. He said he was a magistrate in Bichmond. pleasure. Year day afternoon, as he was reground, three or for dapper young men were standing in the hord office within hearing. When Donate stepped on the carono of the young men stepped on also. You're going to the base ball g xme?" he in-

quired. Yes," replied Donate. "So am I," said the you

You're going to the base ball game? The laquired.

Yes," replied Donate.

Yes," replied Donate.

So am I " said the young man, " We are
stopping at the same hotel, and might as well
go together.

The young man insisted on paying Donaty's
fare, and when they got to Bace street he asked.
Donate to accompany him to the club house,
where a friend was waiting to join them. Donate accepted the invitation, and the two went
to 161 Bace street. They assended a stairway,
passed through a docaway guarded by a negro,
and came to a second door, where the two were
admitted after passing inspection through the
peophole. In this room a game of brace faro
was in progress. Donate and his chaperon
were invited to sit and play. The young man
assented, but Donate declined.

What! refuse to acknowledge the courtestes
of gentlemen?" exclaimed the young man
and members of the club in chorus.

"D—— the courtesies of such gentlemen."

Exclaimed Donate, rising. "I know where I am
now. Good afternoon, gentlemen of the club.
Open that door.

See you in hades first," sneered the club
viva voce.

"Den that door!" demanded Donats, holding a cocked Derringer in his left hand and a
Colt's revolver in the other.

There was silence in that room for about a
minute, but the door was opened, and no one
ventured to obstruct Donate's exit.

### The List of Referees.

The following referees were appointed in cases in the State courts in this city.

ACPRING COURT.

By Judge Barreit.

Rothstein agt. Rothstein Morrison agt. Rothstein Hawiey agt. Hawiey MacGregor agt. MacGregor Costs agt. Costs Embrants Industrial Bank agt. McGurre Malone agt. Malone By Judge Van Vorst,
Wakeman agt the Western R. R. Company
Compan it M Stover tice Donglass. Edwin E Van Auken. Edwin E Van Auken. John Henry Holl. Ferdinand Kurzman.

Matter of Mercantile Mutual In Hamilton Cole.
surance Co. Wm. G. Choate.
mohardson agt. Jackson. Wm. G. Choate.
Edwin W. Sanborn.

By Judge O'Gorman Matter of Wright Borke agt Rorke O'Connor agt Sullivan Vermily e agt Corkey Matter of Win Gill .Wm. C. Trull. Nathaniel Jarvis, Jr. A. C. Zaki. Fred V. Hamlin. C. W. Sloane. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Browne agt Browne
Fitch agt Browne
Fitch agt Barnes
Madden agt Jenny
Walker agt, O'Brien
Schneider agt Quoebarth
Matter of Ben) A. Arnold
Matter of Bartholomov Peck
Matter of Emil Stern John T. Hoffman. Henry A. Gumbleton. John G. H. Meyer. Wm. S. Kelley. Wm. L. Findley. Michael H. Sigerson. Alexander Thain.

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC—THIS DAY. Bandy Hook 6 40 | Gov. Island. 7 15 | Hell Gate... 9 05 Arrived-Sunday, Oct. 14
Sa City of Berlin, Watkins, Liverpool Oct. 4 and Queens

own 5th.
Sa Oregon, Price, Liverpool Oct. 6 and Queenstown 7th.
Sa England, Heeley, Liverpool Oct. 5 and Queenstown Sa England, Heeley, Liverpool Oct. Jam.
Sch., Sa Orinoco, Fraser, Berminda.
Sa Orinoco, Fraser, Berminda.
Sa America, Miller, Baltimore.
Sa Jerone, Macarinery, Manaoa.
Sa City of Para, Dexter, Aspinwall.
Sa Nehledam, d'Harnecourt, Amsterdam.
Sa New York, Quick, New Orleans.
Ship Martha Cobb, Greenlank, Antwerp.
Ship Charter Oak, Lailin, London.
Ship Allantie, Boile, Antwerp.
Bark Keystone, Korff, Tuxpan.
Bark Gecan Feart, Hanley, Matanzas.
Annyka our.

Sa Rugia, from New York, at Plymouth
Sa Celic, from New York, at Plymouth
Sa Celic, from New York for Liverpool, off Fastnet
Sa Cely of Chicago, from New York, at Queenstown
Sa Servia, from Queenstown for New York,
Sa Wyoming, from Queenstown for New York,

# Business Hotices.

Rupture radically cured by Dr. Marsh's treatment; thousands have been cured and relieved; @ yours' practical experience. Unly office, 2 Yesey st., Actor House.

MARRIED. ANDREWS-THAYER, On the 11th inst, at Trinity Church, Boston, by the Rey, Phillips Brooks, D. D., John Forrester Andrews to Harriet, daughter of the late Na-thaniel Thayer, BROWN-CHAMBERLIN,—In Bordentown, N. J., Oct. II, 1883, at Christ Church, by the Rey, N. E. Fetti, Wal-ter B. Brown of New York to Margaret S. Chamberlin of er n. Brown of New York to Margaret S. Chambertin of former place. HKADK-SMITH—On Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1983, at the resi-dence of Wu. Fitch, 547 Mathon av., by the Hight Resi-Bishop Clark of Zkhode Island, Martin J. Heade to Miss Rizabeth Smith. Blizabeth Smith. LOGAN—TÜCKER.—At Lexington, va., Oct. 11, 1883, sy the Rey. Mercer P. Logan, in the Presbyterian church, John D. Logan of New York to Gertrude Powell Tucker of Lexington, Va.

DIED.

DIFD.

CONGROVE—On Sunday, Oct. 14, 1983, James Cosgrave, a native of Richmond, Va., agest 27 years.
Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 44 Little at., Brooklyn, on Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1983, at 2 o'clock, sharp.
Fortsmouth papers please copy.
HIGGINS—In Blooklyn, Oct. 18, 1983, James Higgins, aged 23 years, a native of the parset of Coidray, county Westmesth, Irrland.
Relatives and friends, also those of his brother Patrick, are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 562 Hicks St., Brooklyn, on Monday, Oct. 15, at 2 P. M., SANFORD.—Suddenly at Staten Island, on Saturday, Oct. 13 (Instavus B. Schotod.
The funeral will iske place from his late residence, 203 Wost 17th at. For date of same, see notice hereafter.

ALL NERVOUS AND CHRONIC DIS-cases cured without medicine by Dr. FANYOU of 193 Gu GPO. ANDREWS OF LOWELL, All HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA sharpens the appearance of the same street of the street of the same street of the same

Mew Publications.

THE POOLS PARADISE. MIRTH AND FUN

FOR OLD AND YOUNG! THE THREE YOUNG ROOKS. THE TROUBLESOME BOYS. THE GIANT BEAR BUNTER.

THE JOKING MILLER AND THE PARMER, with laughter providing illustrations THE FUNDING BOOK OF THE YEAR. E P DUTTOS A COMPANY,

Jinangial.

MANUATUAN BAILWAY COMPANY.

The animal mesting of the described rest of the Malliattan Railway (OMPANY) for the purpose of circles for the following year, and to brained any further instruction that may be brought before it will be one as the office of the company, 71 floodway, New York circles (WEDSTANA) No. 1 floodway to WEDSTANA) No. 1 floodway to WEDSTANA (No. 1) floodway.

13 cs) Tarkin, Vennes 2, Thursday India, and erte, out a ce est slay Racco of 2 Tio Abril R. RORINGON Program JAMES McGOWAN, Secretary

the curr BUIGHTON BLACK BACKS the Wick-Man

for Bale. .

A PI W arms staturatory machines for aide partially each flown Address awilling box [73] and dis-BOSSAZ cuberidering and braiding machines (